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New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark

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AACTE Committee



Faculty members are shown being interviewed by committee members of the American Association for the Colleges of Teachers Education, who visited our college on Thursday and Friday, December 4 and 5 to reevaluate our college's standing in the association.

GE Guild Hold Night Meeting

"Town and Country" was the theme for the winter evening meeting of the G. E. Men's Guild which was held in the school cafeteria on December 2, at 8:00 P.M.

Larry Tomas, president of the Guild, introduced the guest speakers. Mr. Joseph H. Quimby, superintendent of Schools, East Paterson, N.J., the first speaker to address the group, spoke on advantages in teaching in a rural area. He emphasized that in a rural school a teacher must be able to "stand on his own feet" and not depend on anyone else. The reasons he explained, are that in rural school systems there are, generally, no special teachers and often, an absence of special equipment. Thus, the teacher must expend a little more energy than usual; however, the experienced gained is richer.

Chances for employment are excellent in these areas and advancement is generally more rapid than in the city school systems.

Teachers in rural sections get to know the pupils and their parents more intimately. Frequently, teachers are invited to a pupil's home for dinner. There is a closer relationship in striving for the same goals. This is evident by the effectiveness of the rural P.T.A.'s.

Dr. Max S. Henig, principal of Robert Treat Jr. High spoke next on, "The City School and Its Viewpoint" using Newark as his example. He said that demands still exist for teachers in Newark but, due to the number of applications, only a select few are chosen by means of an examination.

He also described the handicapped program and the materialization of new junior high schools in the city. When these schools have been built, the city will use the 6-3-3- system of grades, in place of the three plans now being utilized.

"Understanding Children From a Low Socio-Economic Environment" was the subject of Frank Marmo, a '52 N.S.T.C. graduate now a fourth grade instructor at the Robert Treat School in Newark. He stated that through his experience, he has found that the teacher must be friendly but firm, offer more guidance than is usually given, and maintain co-operation with the parents.

A brief address by Dr. Hale closed the meeting. Refreshments were served by Joseph Pellicano, Louis Giordano, and Arthur Frielinghaus.

Clubs Offered Decorations

The Social Committee is glad to announce that the following material is available for use by college students for their social affairs: Twenty four candle lamps, twenty four red checked tablecloths 52" x 52", two small plants for centerpieces for tea tables, one tool kit, printed material as suggestions in conducting a tea, and printed material as suggestions in conducting a dance.

As a candle is consumed for each lamp, the committee must necessarily charge 5 cents each for replacement. The tablecloths will need laundering, repair and replacement; therefore, the charge will be 10 cents apiece. No additional charges will be made except in case of loss or breakage.

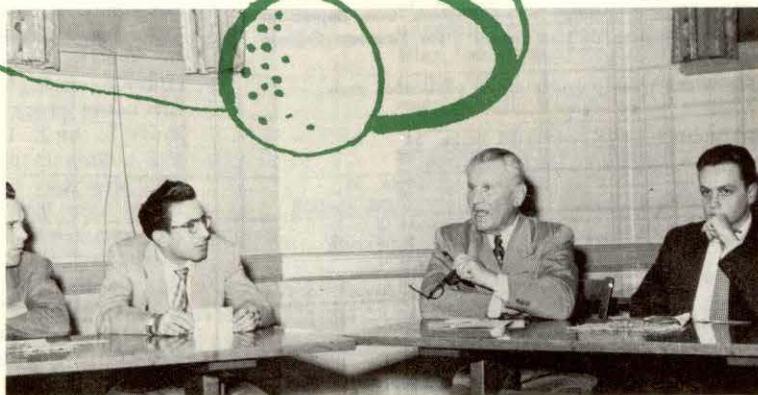
For use of above material, see chairman of social committee, Terry Verniero or Mrs. D'Angola, faculty advisor. For use of the tool kit, see Mr. D'Angola. Lew Molineri may be consulted in the placing of the spotlights if the candle lamps are to be used.

Arrangements for use of any materials must be made at least one week before date to be used.

Studes!

Present plans for the 1953 REFLECTOR schedule call for only one practicum issue, to be issued at the end of February. More definite information will be given later.

At Guild Meeting



From left to right: Dr. Hale, Frank Marmo, Dr. Henig and Larry Tomas.

The Staff Wishes All

MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Reflector

Vol. XVIII, No. 7

NEW JERSEY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, NEWARK, N. J.

December 15, 1952

Delta Rho Holds Dinner

Delta Rho Chapter, Newark State chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, received fifteen candidates at the annual banquet held Friday evening, December 5 at the Military Park Hotel. Dr. John C. Payne, affiliated with New York University, spoke on the fraternity of teachers and the traditional singing of Christmas carols, complete with the bell-ringing chorus offered by the main table and the rhythm band of N.S.T.C. upperclassmen, assured those present of a fast start on the Christmas season.

Those received into the chapter are: John Adams, Edna Adams, Pat M. Burke, Millicent Boffard, Marie Chirico, Jay Ciser, Carmela Corrente, Charlotte Curtis, Eileen De Coursey, Arthur Freilinghaus, Louis Giordano, Joan Huencke, Florence Kafaf, Janet Lewine, Ann Palish, Mary Parillo, Lois Ries, Marie Ricigliano, Gloria Salzburg, June Seufert, Barbara Sinclair, Mary Sisk, Kathleen Smith, Allan Sterris, Mary Janet Thomson, and Myrna Zimetbaum.

Student Council News

At the meeting of November 25, 1952, the Student Council elected Mary Weber to represent Newark State at the Eastern State Convention, which meets annually in the spring to discuss school problems.

Material containing information and articles on the World Student Service Fund and others items of importance to the council and the student body, will be placed in a bookcase in the Tudor Room. This material is to be used exclusively in the Tudor Room, and is not to circulate.

The idea of buying blazer jackets has been dismissed by the council since the majority of the students are not in favor of it. However, those still interested can arrange to do so.

The parking problem is still being worked on by Joe Chagnon and his committee; we can anticipate some good results in the near future.

Norms Play, Luncheon Forms Xmas Program



Downes Authors Recent Article On Pressure Politics

In the November, 1952 issue of the "New Jersey Educational Review" will be found an article, entitled "Pressure Groups in Political Patterns," written by our own Mr. Downes, also author of the pamphlet "Grass-Roots Politics."

Mr. Downes shows in this article that pressure groups are becoming more and more powerful in influencing legislation and even campaigning for selection of candidates for political offices. Many people, he states, consider these pressure groups as separate organizations established for drum-beating but few realize that the NJEA, CIO, AF of L, and the Chamber of Commerce, to mention a few, are permanent groups that use pressure politics to promote special interests.

He explodes the myth of "pressure" being something undesirable by pointing out that these groups have a definite purpose and are fulfilling a need which has not been done by political parties.

Despite its reputation, pressure politics is based on the democratic principle that the government is run by the people who select what they wish and reject what they don't want. He indicates that these groups are more democratic than political parties.

College Plans For Model Assembly

College students have been invited to participate in the Model U.N. Assembly to be held at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York on April 1, 2, and 3. Newark State needs four student representatives for the council meeting and interested students have been asked to contact Mr. Raichle or Mr. Hutchinson for details on "challenging work."

The college participated in Model activities for the first time when they sent three students and Dr. Scanlon to last year's assembly at Barnard College. Louise Scurzo, Alison Harris, and David Elliott, were assigned topics dealing with various developments in Venezuela and participated in panels pertinent to their segment.

Norms Theatre Guild is presenting "Dust of the Road," a play adapted from a legend by A.L. Sawyer at the Christmas Assembly on Friday, December 19. Sallie Cassel plays the part of the old woman while Marilyn Zwillman is Prudence Steel. John Hansen as Peter Steel and Hank Goehl as the tramp, round out the cast.

As is traditional here, the Mixed Chorus will parade through the halls of the building, immediately preceding the assembly, singing Christmas carols.

The musical organizations of the college will provide backgrounds of music to add color to the performance of the play. Beside the prepared program of carols to be offered by Mixed Chorus members, there will be community singing of Christmas songs.

After the assembly, a Christmas party will be held in the gym and cafeteria for the resident college and faculty. The Social Committee has planned a buffet luncheon, with music, dancing, and surprises as all part of the program.

Arrange your schedule for Friday, December 19, so that you may participate in the fun.

Marmo Talks On State Aid

An alumnus of our college, has been very active in the State School Aid program under the leadership of Mrs. Edward F. Fitzpatrick, vice-president of the Newark Board of Education.

Frank C. Marmo, class of 1952, is a member of the Newark Board of Education's Speakers' Committee for the State Aid program. Frank has spoken to the faculty of the Charleton Street School, Bergen Street School, and Ivy Street School, Newark; and has spoken to the Davenport Political Club, the New Jersey Elementary Men's Teachers Association, as well as the General Elementary Guild of our college.

Dr. Max S. Henig, principal of Robert Treat School, selected Frank as the Robert Treat School State Aid Representative. Frank is also a speaker for the Newark Teachers Association State Aid Committee.

Thirteen Aid In Seal Sale

From December 3 through December 19, the sale of tuberculosis seals will take place at Hahne's department store in Newark, with college students manning the booth. Due to the illness of Miss Brooks while the organizing and scheduling of booth people was being done, Harriet Henick acted as chairman.

Women helping at the booth from here will be: Harriet Henick, Susan Schipper, Rona Waldorf, Rita Moss, Mildred Asman, Harlene Glat, Lillian Moss, Maxine Coyo, Peggy Pellicane, Jean Oakes, Eleanor Andie, Sheila Klugman, Phyllis Fisher, and Arlene Semel.

Pupils With Scholarships

By GERT HAYES, '54

If the Pilgrims came over on the Mayflower, and the Red Cross came over on the blood vessels, on what boat did the students arrive? Why, they came on the Scholarship.

There are a number of students who landed at Newark State by way of a trip on a State Scholarship, but it is of interest to know that there are sixteen students attending Newark State on scholarships other than the ones issued by the State of New Jersey.

Anna Campolattaro and Jean A. Nicastro received their scholarships from the Junior League of East Orange, while the Association for Childhood Education in East Orange have awarded them to Marilyn Dreher and Barbara Kettenberg. Zelda Bratspis and Joan C. Wahlers are here under the auspices of the Newark and West Caldwell P.T.A.'s respectively. The P.T.A. of Irvington has paved the way for Liana Johansen and Edwin S. Knecht. Hillside has two students on scholarships: Bernice L. Totten was awarded one by Hillside High School and Ruth Eisenberg, by the Hillside National Bank. Allied Electrical Products, Inc., is paving the way



for Virginia A. Castelluccio, and the Columbian Foundation of Newark is financing Betty Harris. Hildegard Weiss, Rose Marie Celebre, Joan Hueneker, and Joan Malillo are attending Newark State under the auspices of Grover Cleveland High School in Elizabeth, the Teachers Association of Newark, The Business and Professional Women's Club of Newark, and the Summit Teachers Association, respectively.

The majority of these people are freshmen with the exception of sophomores Marilyn Dreher and Barbara Kettenburg and juniors Hildegard Weiss and Joan Hueneker.

All of these people received their scholarships for good scholarship, a need, citizenship, personality, and other abilities.



President's Corner

The passage of the bills to provide \$3,700,000, plus the proceeds of the sale of the present college building, to be spent for a new college campus and new buildings for the Newark State Teachers College, mark a very significant point in the college development.

This terminates a movement begun in 1936 by Dr. Ernest Townsend, second president of the college. Since 1936 there have been various and sundry suggestions concerning the college. Periodically, it was threatened with being closed, merged, split apart and forgotten, or left to dry on the vine in the present location. These things will not happen to it now. The new location will remove it from competition with neighboring state colleges. The funds should provide a campus and buildings of a very attractive nature.

While the plans must finally, of course, be approved by the State Board of Education, the above funds should be ample to provide a site of between 75 and 100 acres, an administration building containing offices and classrooms. A library building, a gymnasium, and food service and student activity building. The Fine and Industrial Arts Departments will continue in the new college as they relate to early childhood, general elementary, and junior high school teaching. This will mean a change in these departments from major curriculum areas to service departments in the above programs. These are only tentative suggestions.

The students and faculty are most gratified by the successful outcome of this program begun sixteen years ago.

Eugene G. Wilkins, President



Editorials: Christmas

A spirit of impending excitement, frequent outbursts of joyful singing, beautiful gay decorations: these are all indicative of the Christmas spirit that has invaded Newark State. Everyone is gaily planning for their wonderful nineteen day vacation when they can gleefully cast aside their books. This is not meant to be a joke. Sleep, parties and play are uppermost in the minds of all.

Every nook and corner of Newark State reflects the Christmas spirit; the spontaneous singing of Christmas carols that takes place throughout the school, the Christmas carols played in the Tudor Room and even the freshmen playing the familiar strains on their flutophones. The halls are so festive and gay, and the topic of every conversation is centered around the future holidays.

Hearts are hoping for a happier new year in which everyone will be home with their loved ones. On this note everyone looks forward to a new year which will bring us peace on earth, good will toward men.

Students, Think!

A college newspaper must bring news to the student body, interest them in the rest of the college, and stir student interest on vital issues. The last is the most neglected point of our journalistic principles, and it is so because, we fear, the students don't THINK.

If "Mrs. Smith" from Hoboken presents for us an assembly program on "How to Raise Radishes" the student body collectively shrugs its shoulders, refuses to attend, and nothing more is said. As a result, the program is reported to the REFLECTOR as having been "very interesting" and Mrs. Smith and her radishes return again year after year.

The students accept everything passively, never seeming to care. Is it that, in attending a commuting college, we lose the very soul of college life -- the boiling spirit that makes college students "live or die for dear old Harvard" (or Vassar or Pine Gulch College)?

We don't mean to start a bonfire under the president's revolving chair; we don't want any soap-box speeches on the principles of Democracy or the abolishment of education. We only want the students to THINK.

December Holidays

The month of December holds special meaning to people throughout the world. Joyous holidays are celebrated by both Christians and Jews during this month.

The ceremony of Hanukkah, which in Hebrew means "dedication", commemorates the recapture of Jerusalem from the Greek and Syrian invaders. On December 12 one candle will be lit to celebrate the rededication of the Temple of Solomon by Judah Maccabee, leader of the victorious group. Every night thereafter one more candle will be lit until eight candles are glowing. Legend tells at the time of the dedication, the Jews looked about for oil with which to re-light the Menorah, or candelabra whose light had been extinguished by the invaders. They found only enough oil for one day. But to their great joy that small amount lasted for eight days and by that time fresh oil had been secured.

Every December 25 for nearly two thousand years, the Christian world has celebrated the birth of Jesus Christ in a Jerusalem manger with prayers, festivities, and gift exchanging. Here in the United States, children eagerly await the annual visit of Santa Claus through the chimneys of the nation's homes. Meanwhile, Dutch youngsters set out their wooden shoes for St. Nicholas who rides on a white horse to come to fill them with good things. Our neighbors to the south, the Mexicans, follow deeply religious solemnities with dancing around a toy and candy filled clay bowl which the blindfolded children attempt to break.



Meet Class Treasurers

By Hannette Weinberg, '56

Not that we're mercenary or anything, but we couldn't help an involuntary sigh as we stood interviewing those three lucky guardians of the wealth of N.S.T.C. students; namely, the senior, junior, and sophomore class treasurers (the freshman treasurer not yet having been elected at the writing of this article). Here to the best of Your Reporter's memory is the conversation you might have heard if you had been listening in:

Your Reporter: Name, please?

Answer: Joe Cappello. I'm the senior class treasurer.

Y.R.: Where do you live, and has anything exciting ever happened in your past?

Joe: I live in Trenton and commute every day. I went to high school there, and I'm afraid I can't think of anything very exciting.

Y.R.: What are your main interests outside of school?

Unidentified female voice: Women.

Y.R.: What about in school?

Same female voice: He enjoys the distinction of being the only male in G. E. Senior I.

Joe: In addition to that, I am in the G. E. Men's Guild, belong to Nu Sigma Phi fraternity, and was active in the sophomore, junior, and senior class shows.

Y.R.: (in most professional (?) manner): Could you give a statement to the press about your coveted position?

Joe: Well, it's a lot of work, but it's a big honor and definitely worth it.

Y.R.: Thank you. Hmmm, let's see now; you're Blanche Rampichini, the junior class treasurer, aren't you?

Blanche: That's right. I'm in the handicapped (hard of hearing) curriculum. I live in Newark and graduated from Barringer High School.

Y.R.: What are your chief activities in school?

Blanche: Well, I'm in the basketball club. I've been on the student council for two years, and I work in the office for Miss Stevens.

Y.R.: And outside of school?

Another unidentified female voice: Write something about a certain party from "Columbia." (Giggle)

Y.R.: ??????

Blanche: No, leave that out. But you can write that I'm chairman of the social committee of the Newman Club, and for recreation, I read quite a bit.

Y.R.: Do you have any statement about being treasurer?

Blanche: Well, so far, it hasn't been too much work (probably because there hasn't been too much money), but I anticipate a bigger rush in the spring. In the meantime, I really do appreciate being elected.

Y.R.: Thank you. Wait a minute, isn't that young lady flying past us Mary Ann Manno, the sophomore class treasurer? Wait a minute, Mary Ann: I'd like to interview you for the REFLECTOR.

Mary Ann: Me? Oh heavens, what for?

Y.R.: You are the sophomore class treasurer, aren't you?

Mary Ann: Yes, and I still can't understand why my classmates elected me. I've never been very good in math. I just hope I can live up to their expectations.

Y.R.: I'm sure you will. You look slightly out of breath. Why?

Mary Ann: Oh, that. I've just finished practically standing on my head in order to open a locker combination that some practical jokers put on upside down. But to get down to business, I live here in Newark and graduated from Barringer High (Barringer High students seem to have an affinity for being class treasurers), and now I'm a sophomore in the K. P. curriculum.

Y.R.: This is beginning to sound a little trite, but what are your main activities?

Mary Ann: I'm in the Women's Glee Club and the Newman Club, I open lockers upside down, and I work part time in the sportswear department at Kresge-Newark. (can get you a 15% discount.)

Y.R.: Well, you've all been very cooperative. I'd like to thank you very much for giving me this time, and I'd like to say that it's a relief to find that your heads haven't been turned by all the money and responsibility that has been entrusted to you. After all, it's quite a job to have to account for every penny in your class treasury and to be responsible for all bills and receipts involved with class business.

All three: Oh, yes. It hasn't turned our heads a bit. We think just the same as everyone else does. Gee, look what time it is! It's time for us to go and count our ---MONEY! Hahahahah---

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Legislature Passes State Board Plan

The State Board of Education has submitted to the Legislature plans for the reconstruction and rehabilitation of the present state teachers colleges. The proposed plan has been passed by the legislature and is now waiting for final recommendation.

This plan recommends that Glassboro State Teachers College be appropriated two million, two hundred eight thousand dollars for the construction of a ten room demonstration school, a food service building to seat four hundred students, dormitory units to house one hundred fifty additional students, and a library to accommodate one hundred fifty students.

It was also recommended that the college enrollment be increased from five hundred to eight hundred students, and that the college offer curricula to train teachers for kindergartens, the elementary grades, and the junior high school grades.

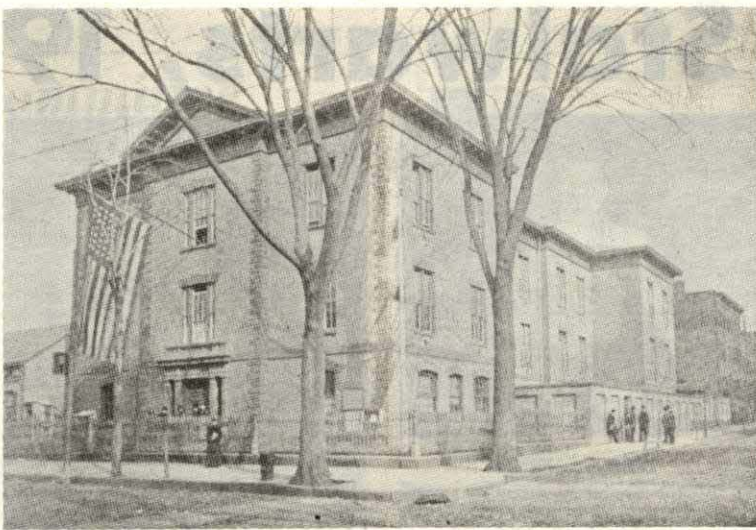
A physical education building adequate for the needs of approximately seven hundred students, expansion of the present library, and the conversion of the present gymnasium to classrooms has been planned for Jersey City State Teachers College. With this expansion, amounting to nine hundred seventeen thousand dollars, the college will be able to accommodate seven hundred thirty students and will offer degrees to teachers in the same curricula as listed for Glassboro and also to teachers applying for health and school nursing.

The sum of three million seven hundred thousand dollars is to be set aside for the relocation of Newark State on a new site. Studies dealing with size, curriculum offerings, and desirable sites for relocation are now being made.

It was suggested that, until such plans can be carried out, the college enrollment be increased from seven hundred to eight hundred and that the college offer curricula training kindergarten teachers, teachers for the elementary grades, and junior high school teachers.

Montclair was designated in the new plan as the northern center for secondary education and so the committee has set aside the estimated cost of four million, seven hundred seventy-four thousand dollars for construction to implement the expansion of Montclair to serve one thousand two hundred thirty-five students. The committee recommends that the college offer curricula to train teachers of business education, English, foreign languages, mathematics, music, science, social studies, speech, fine arts, industrial arts, and home economics. To such ends, it is further recommended that the following units be constructed: twenty-nine new classrooms and laboratories, a food service building to seat six hundred students, a gymnasium adequate for the needs of approximately one thousand two hundred students, an auditorium building, dormitory units to house two hundred additional students, and enlargement of the present heating plant. It was suggested that the present administration - classroom building be remodeled to make ten classrooms and a library.

The present library at Paterson State will be converted into classrooms and a new library, gymnasium, unit of three classrooms added to either the library or gymnasium, and the completion of the present food service building will be constructed. The estimated cost is about one million, three hundred thousand dollars. Enrollments will be increased by two hundred fifty students and the present



This view shows the original Newark State building formerly the Newark High School building at Washington and Linden streets. It was set up as the Newark Normal School by the board of education and was later moved to the present site.

1951 Bond Issue Passed By 5-3

The passage of the bond issue in 1951 marked the first actual appropriation for the rehabilitation of the six teachers colleges for a good many years. Money had been set aside for teachers colleges used in 1931 but had been rescinded during the depression.

In the intervening twenty years, the only major expansion had been the recent purchase of a new campus for Paterson STC and one building for that campus.

Hundreds of New Jersey citizens were shocked at the limited and inadequate facilities of these institutions training teachers for New Jersey's youth. So the bond issue went on record as an uncontroversial issue and was passed by the voters, 5-3.

The master plan in its present form is only in the form of recommendations. Final formal action will be decided by the State Board of Education.

Copies of the master plan are on file in the library.

MSTC Adds Three Curricula

Under the master plan passed by the State Legislature, the State Teachers College at Montclair will continue to serve as the northern training center for secondary teachers. Besides the curricula now being offered at the college, the committee has advocated establishing curriculums for training teachers of home economics and the fine and industrial arts program, now being offered at Newark State.

"These curricula are more closely related to secondary education than to elementary education and the inter-relationships between the three curricula are high," the committee stated.

It was also recommended that students now enrolled in the business education course at Paterson STC be transferred and combined with those enrolled in the similar curriculum offered at Montclair.

curricula will be continued.

The estimated cost of construction set at two million, forty-one thousand dollars will enable Trenton State Teachers College to add a food service building, new dormitory units to house two hundred students, and an enlargement of the present heating system. It is suggested that the enrollment be increased from eight hundred fifty to twelve hundred and the college continue present curriculums.

In line with the improvement and expansion of these buildings, the committee suggests a vigorous recruitment program in co-operation with local high schools.

Newark State Students, 1951

Salesmanship 101 and Advertising 201 were the extra-curricular courses that all of Newark State took part in first semester, 1951. It was the time of the Bond Issue and each and every student received an "A".

We had two objectives in mind: one of raising funds to publicize the Bond Issue and the other to get public support at the polls for our cause. Our monetary goal was set at two thousand dollars. The junior class presented "It's Love", an original play written by them to raise funds.

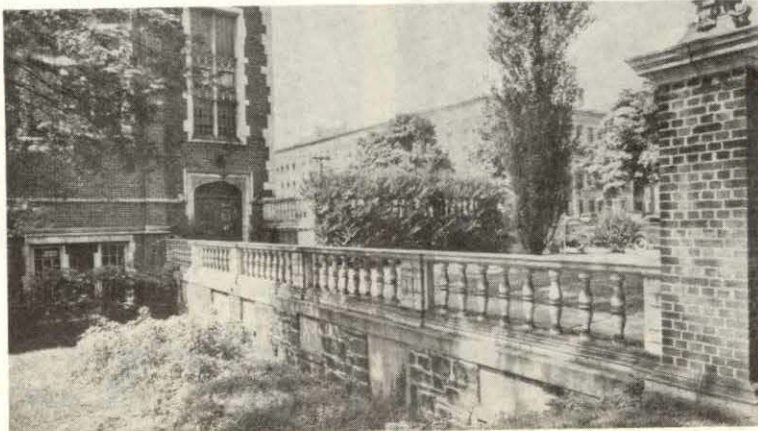
Remember "Miss Bondee"? Nineteen candidates vied for the coveted crown, nominated by sororities, sections, or friends at the cost of one dollar per nominee. Voters were charged a penny per vote to select the lovely of their choice. Finalists included Joyce Fredericks, Audrey Taylor and Ria Sibilia. Ria Sibilia '52 of Newark was crowned "Miss Bondee" on November 2, 1951 at an all-college coronation dance.

Really hectic, though, was the week preceding election day. A chorus of students sang an original song about the Bond Issue, written by Arlene Goldfarb, over the Asbury Park radio station during a program that featured Dr. Wilkins and Dr. Shea discussing the need for the Bond Issue.

On November 5, Monday afternoon before Election Day, students distributed Bond Issue brochures at the main arteries of transportation in their home towns.

The big day arrived. Our community-centered college saw the importance and vital experience afforded to students at the polls. Flyers were distributed by N.S. T.C. students and many provided transportation for voters to get out and vote.

These activities we are proud of, mostly because we were successful. Even now the Master Plan looms before us as a dream come true. But we cannot thank enough all those little people



The Broadway street side of Newark State, showing part of the Kearney estate.

Future Of Present NSTC Building Becomes Doubtful Due To Its Facilities

Reprinted from the Newark Evening News

If the legislature at its special session opening tomorrow approves funds to relocate Newark State Teachers College as expected, the stage will be set for long and loud disputes over future use of the college's present building between Broadway and Broad Street.

The structure has been the center of stormy controversies during most of its forty years. Built by the Newark Board of Education, the building was sold to the State Board of Education in 1919 for five hundred thousand dollars. Now the city board is considering buying it back and debates are expected to arise as to whether the board should add it to the school system, and, if so, what the purchase price should be. Newark school officials have said they hope to buy it back for not more than the original sale price. Other estimates have placed the building's value at several million dollars.

School superintendent Herron believes that if the building can be acquired at a reasonable price, it could be used as an occupational school for boys or girls or as some other type of special school. The building, which could house eight hundred students, is said to be unsuitable for use as a high school or elementary school. The structure's drawbacks, particularly the lack of space, have been emphasized in the campaign to abandon it as a teachers college site.

The state board has earmarked three million seven hundred thousand dollars for relocation of the college on a new site or one near the Essex-Union county line. Funds realized from the sale of the present property would be added to this amount.

Newark State Teachers College traces its history from January 26, 1855, when the city Board of Education established the Newark Normal School in a building at Washington and Linden streets, which formerly housed a high school.

With construction of a new normal school in mind, the city acquired the present site in 1910 from Mme. Susan W. D'Hauteville.

NSTC Receives New Site

Although studies about the size and locality of the new Newark State are still being made, NSTC will continue to serve as the northern metropolitan training center for elementary and junior high school teachers. In spite of the limited facilities this building affords, the master plan committee has recommended increasing the enrollment from seven to eight hundred.

Studies of the committee have shown that the state must train four thousand five hundred teachers for certification for the grades, kindergarten through eight. The report shows that Jersey City, Montclair, Glassboro, Trenton, and Paterson will probably recruit no more than three thousand seven hundred students, one thousand of whom will have dual certification, for the elementary grades. Therefore, the committee decided to retain NSTC and to raise its enrollment to eight hundred.

After the site has been determined, this college will be allocated three million seven hundred thousand dollars for new buildings. The money realized from the sale of the present building will be added to that amount.

Fine and Industrial Arts students will be transferred to MSTC as soon as possible; the remainder of the students will continue here until the proposed new college is completed.

who felt it was better to "light one little candle" -- all those who privately and without praise spoke to so many voters, explaining the Bond Issue and enlisting their support.

The original part of the house which stood there dated back to the early 1700's.

At the time of the Revolutionary War, the house was the residence of Thomas Watt, who had brought his family here from Manhattan during the British possession of New York. His daughter married Philip Kearney. Upon Kearney's death, the estate was divided, that part on the Newark side of the Passaic River being left to his daughter Susan and property on the other side going to his son Philip, a general in the Mexican War. Susan Kearney married Major Macomb and Mme. D'Hauteville, from whom the city purchased the property, was their daughter.

Work began on the new normal school building in December, 1911, under a \$275,000 appropriation. At the time of its construction, its English Gothic design, cruciform shape, and park-like surroundings made it one of the city's showplaces. Before the building was completed, the Newark officials suggested the state take it over to save maintenance costs and to enable its graduating teachers to be accredited the same as those of other state normal schools.

Dedicated June 17, 1913, the building's operation was transferred to the state July 1 of that year with the city retaining ownership of the building, property, and equipment. It was opened September 16, 1913, as Newark State Normal School.

Negotiations began in 1915 for sale to the state. In February, 1916, the city board set four hundred twenty thousand dollars as the price and the state board agreed to pay eighty-four thousand dollars in four installments. But no payments were made and when the 1918 session of the legislature failed to make any appropriation, Newark officials considered taking back the building for use as a junior high school. On March 28, 1918, the Newark board adopted resolutions rescinding the sale and ordering the state board to vacate the building January 31, 1921, under an agreement which said the city could take the building back on a two and a half year's notice.

When state officials decided to press for the purchase, appraisals of the building placed its value at seven hundred thousand dollars. Newark board officials finally accepted a compromise figure of five hundred thousand dollars. The money was then included in the 1919 state budget.

Black Knights Stalwarts, 1952 - '53



NEAL KASTELEIN



MARSH BUTLER



WADE LIKINS



JACK DRURY



DON CHAMBERLIN

Trenton Nips NSTC 81-74

Newark State suffered its second defeat of the season in a nip and tuck battle at the victors' count. The Profs jumped off to a 10 - 5 with Likins, Butler, and Barnard leading the attack. Four consecutive sets by Paulisko sent Trenton ahead.

Newark, a slow breaking team, bent Trenton at its own fast breaking game. The Profs pressed hard from a 17 point first



DICK REINHARDT

quarter deficit, to a 41-33 half-time score.

First half fouls on Kastelein and Barnard were a telling factor in the Newark defense. Several Blue and Gold buckets were scored, due to a defense because of personal fouls.

NEWARK	G	F	P
Likins	11	7	29
Reinhardt	2	2	6
Barnard	3	3	9
Cittarelli	0	3	3
Kastelein	1	3	5
Travis	0	0	0
Drury	2	0	4
Butler	14	10	18
Schustrin	0	0	0
Totals	23	28	74

TRENTON	G	F	P
Wetzel	7	9	23
Ackermano	0	1	1
Walters	0	0	0
Smith	7	1	15
Pino	0	0	0
Silady	4	2	10
Limato	7	1	15
Coleman	1	2	4
Pavliisko	4	3	11
Mueller	0	2	2
Totals	30	21	81

SPORTLIGHT

By JOHN CITARELLI, '56

I interviewed coach Gus Jannarone last week in his office overlooking the gym last week. The window was open and the players' voices could be heard over the noise of the bouncing balls. Mr. Jannarone pointed to a picture of his great team of two years' ago and said, "Those boys on the floor could outdo my '49-'50 outfit. I pondered over that statement and am now inclined to agree with him.

Wade Likins is faster than ever and the addition of 6' 4" freshman, Marsh Butler under the boards will make double dynamite inside the foul line. Watch Wade and Marsh and see a one-two scoring punch. That's going to knock many an opponent for a loop.

In the back court, senior, Neal Kastelein, alert defender and the team's best set shot, teams up with Ron Barnard, a veteran who plays a steady game, season after season, and rugged Don Chamberlin, last year's leading rebounder, to form the big five.

Although freshman John Drury may start, an excellent ball-handler and an accurate shot, he will be this year's quarterback. The bench will be crowded with freshmen Dick Reinhardt, Jack Citarelli, Bill Thomas and Ed Keneckt. Two year acts, Frank Korfman, Herman Otto, and Lump-Lump Travis, and Bill Schustrin will mold the remainder of the team.

Monday morning in the Tudor room, quarterbacks were heard discussing the possibilities of this year's team and they had little hope for our small squad. Remember: "It isn't the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog."

Go to every game you can attend. Form car parties to away games. The team is carrying the school name on the court; you carry the school spirit in the stands.



It's good advice to try to be neat Before, after, and while you eat. But after you have had your stay Please don't forget to take your tray.

The typewriter available for student use will now be loaned to students free of charge, in place of the fee usually charged. Students desiring to use the typewriter should schedule their time with Miss Slavitt in the Student Personnel Office.

Paterson Whips Newark 87-77

Newark State was defeated at P.S. No. 5 by Paterson, 87-77. The balanced Orange and Black attack rolled to 17-11, the first-quarter edge through the efforts of Dan Porter and Bob Matthews.

The second quarter was all Newark, outscoring the home-sters 23-15. Led by Wade Likins and John Drury offensively and Ron Barnard, Don Chamberlin, and Marsh Butler defensively, the Profs gained a 34-32 half time lead.

Newark held this lead until the five minute mark of the third quarter, when Matthews sank two fouls to give the upstate college a 50 - 48 margin. Paterson broke the game open in the last minutes of the third quarter when Del Cosso and Likins were engaged in a hot scoring duel. Wade's 31 topped Jerry's 28 but the diminutive Patersonian had three mates with twenty goals between them.

Paterson had a seventeen point edge at one time in the fourth quarter. The Profs narrowed it down to ten and were going strong when the final buzzer sounded.

PATERSON	G	F	P
Matthews, f.	6	5	17
Matthew, f.	6	1	13
Kline, f.	0	0	0
Clarke, f.	0	4	4
Porter, c.	8	4	20
Dolan, c.	2	22	6
Hunz'ker, g.	0	0	0
Del C'so, g.	12	4	28
Frielich, g.	0	0	0
Staub, g.	0	0	0
Totals	34	19	87

NEWARK	G	F	P
Likins, f.	12	7	31
Reinhardt, f.	12	7	31
Citarelli, f.	0	0	0
Barnard, f.	1	4	6
Butler, c.	4	2	10
Chamberlin, g.	2	0	4
Kasteline, g.	1	3	5
Drury, g.	6	6	18
Totals	27	23	77

Shop Talk

By TUNI SAPORITO, '54

On Tuesday evening December 9th, our Industrial Arts Guild sponsored a demonstration in the "Art of Leather Craft". An enthusiastic group attended to observe Mr. Mulligan demonstrate his techniques and skills. This is Mr. Mulligan's second visit to our school to exhibit his deftness of hand and tool: which combined with his personality produced an enlightening evening for all. The demonstration was followed by a social and discussion session in the Tudor Room.

Ladies and Gentlemen; It gives me a great deal of pleasure to introduce to you the new reporter of "Shop Talk", Bill Thomas. A graduate of East Orange High School, class of '52. He served actively as a staff member of the school newspaper, the year book, the track team, and as president of "Club Martez", one of the school's canteens.

During the summer he is employed by the East Orange Recreation Commission as a playground supervisor, a job he thoroughly enjoys since it affords a splendid opportunity to work and play with children. His leisure time is utilized in photography and listening to recordings of modern music: of which he has an abundant collection.

Here at Newark State Bill finds the atmosphere most congenial and is actively engaged as a member of the student council and the basketball team.

First Pep Rally Of the Year

With a rickety-rick And a hullabaloo The cheerleaders say "Howdo ya do."

This was the welcome at our pep rally on Wednesday, December 3. What a peppy bunch of good lookin' gals! Why, they've

Profs Sink Bayonne

A large opening day crowd was treated to Newark' initial basketball victory. The Profs controlled pattern of play for the entire game.

Wade (Bones) Likins intercepted two Bayonne passes that started him on a thirty-two point spree and gave Newark a lead it never relinquished.

The first quarter was three minutes cold before the sailors notched a bucket to trail 10 - 2. Bayonne lost the ball countless times to the defensive-minded Profs. Ron Barnard, Don Chamberlin, and Jack Drury were outstanding on defense. Senior Neal Kastelein and Freshman Mo Butler were leading scorers in the first and third quarters with twelve and nineteen points, respectively. Coach Gus Jannarone cleared the bench in the fourth quarter.

NEWARK STATE	G	F	P
Likins, f.	13	6	32
Korfman, f.	0	0	0
Kastelin, f.	3	6	12
Citarelli, f.	0	0	0
Butler, c.	8	3	19
Rienhart, c.	0	0	0
Thomas, c.	0	0	0
Barnard, g.	3	0	6
Chamberlin, g.	1	1	3
Otto, g.	0	0	0
Drury, g.	4	1	9
Schustrin, g.	1	0	2
Totals	33	17	83

BAYONE NAVAL	G	F	P
Watson, f.	4	5	13
Komoski, f.	1	0	2
Shanley, f.	0	1	1
Perozo, f.	0	0	0
Progue, c.	7	5	19
Craminus, g.	3	2	8
Aldounder, g.	3	0	6
Wells, g.	6	0	12
Totals	24	13	61

got enough pep to inspire the team on to victory at all games. The captain, Edith Danzig and co-captain, Pat Lengyel, along with their squad did a wonderful job in presenting many new cheers and many old favorites. There was also group singing.

Mr. Dan presented our basketball team with Ron Little, Joe Mayron, and Vito Tiboni as managers.

Head Squad



Pat Lengyel, co-captain and Eadie Danzig, captain head the cheerleading squad.

Cheerleading Squad



From left to right: Rosemarie Sica, Anne Sonnenschein, Danny Neubert, Eadie Danzig, Joyce Halliday, Joyce Whitaker, Pat Lengyel, Cynthia Jacobitti, Merle Russomanno, Marilyn Marrucci, and Anne Campolottaro. Subs (not in picture): Marilyn Bastian, Pat Sarno, and Liana Johannsen.